

'The Strangers'

'Just Indians I Guess'

(This is the fifth chapter of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

"What kind of Indians live in that village?" I asked a taxi driver in the Skeena Valley. "Are they Carriers or Tsimshian?"

"I don't know," said the driver, who passed the village several times a day. "They're just Indians, I guess."

The same driver would have been ashamed to confess that he couldn't tell a Scot from a Spaniard or a Pole. Most Canadians are better informed about the people of Europe than they are about their Indian fellow-countrymen.

For my part, I had no reason to feel smug. My knowledge was limited. No school course in my time had taught me anything about the Indians of my own province.

To the average white citizen of Canada, the Indian is a creature of another dimension. The average white Canadian knows only a little more about Indians than a devout Christian knows about spirits and angels.

Lack of knowledge, however, does not prevent people from issuing positive statements with an air of authority.

"Of course these aren't the REAL Indians around here," I was told by a Vancouver Island woman who had lived a stone's throw away from a sizable Salish band most of her life.

"They're Siwash here, more like Chinese. They didn't do any hunting or fighting. They just ate fish."

The word "Siwash" is a corruption of the French word, "sauvage," meaning wild man or savage. It is not the correct name of any Indian tribe. To an Indian it is an insulting word, on a level with "nigger," "wop" or "kumey."

In fact, the Pacific Coast Indians had a rich and complex culture, before the white men came. They fished, hunted, fought, danced, staged elaborate ceremonies; and made tools, ornaments and heraldic devices that became the admiration of the world.

British Columbia children, and children in most other provinces, now learn something about the Indians in school. But until quite recently, a white person could grow up next door to the Indians without learning anything about them, except for certain stereotypes, half truths and fallacies gleaned from books and movies.

Stereotyped Image

Many native Canadians, as well as recent immigrants, harbor the idea that an Indian is a man who wears a feather headdress and rides a horse. The eagle-feather war bonnet was in fact worn by some of the plains Indians. It was not worn on the Pacific Coast. But some people look down on Coast Indians because the latter do not fit a mental image shaped by romantic Western novels.

When a party of Alberta Indians visited Vancouver clad in buckskin and feathers for a special occasion, a local Indian boy was observed jumping up and down with excitement and saying: "Look! Indians! Look at the Indians!"

The fact that he was an Indian himself had slipped his mind. This could have been a sign that racial integration had advanced a long way in B.C., but it was also a sign that Indians themselves can be victims of stereotyped ideas about their own race.

Armed only with a few snippets of misinformation, thousands of white people hold a delirious judgment on the Indians.

Racial Marks Blurred

There is no sure way now that the Indian can be identified by outward appearance. Indians have worn "white man's clothes" for years. Inter-marriage has blurred racial distinctions. And those distinguishing marks were never wholly reliable in the first place.

There are blue-eyed blondes living on the reserve. And there are dark persons whose blood is nearly pure Indian (if such a thing as "pure blood" exists) yet who are legally "white".

Some Indians buy at liquor stores regularly, although the law forbids them to do so. The men at the counter don't know them as Indians.

Individual Indians, and various tribes, differ widely in appearance. But the majority still have the brown eyes and straight black hair of their ancestors who came across the Bering Strait from Asia (as ethnologists believe) uncounted centuries ago.

Such Asiatic features as the broad face, prominent cheekbones and the Asiatic fold of flesh that creates the appearance of "slant eyes," are common among the natives of North America.

Indians of the northwest coast are among the lightest-skinned of all native North Americans, and some authorities believe that before the Europeans came, the people of

this region were steadily becoming lighter through a process of evolution.

Whatever the publicity bureau claim, the northern Pacific Coast does not have much sunshine by comparison to the average for the continent. Light skin absorbs more sunshine. Persons with light skin were better able to survive and reproduce.

Early explorers recorded seeing a number of individuals with light skin and grey eyes, among B.C. coast natives. There are flaming redheads among the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte, and Haida tradition declares that redheads were common before the Europeans came.

Canada has 11 separate native language groups (including Eskimo) as distinct as English, Chinese and Hindustani. Each language group has sub-dialects, some of them so different that the people speaking one dialect cannot understand another dialect of the same family.

Six of the 11 languages are found in B.C. Five of them occur nowhere else in Canada. One language, Tsimshian of the Skeena and Nass rivers, is peculiar to B.C. It has three sub-dialects, Gitksan, Niska and Tsimshian proper. Tlingit belongs to coastal Alaska, but there is a Tlingit pocket in B.C.

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Little Harvester Lends Hand in Prelude to Fall

Lending a hand with the wheat harvest at Peter Rashleigh farm in Saanichton is Jimmy Brown, 5, as the season of crop gathering and fall fairs makes a prelude to autumn. Also in the offing for the juvenile farmhand

is start of school. He will be one of brand new Grade 1 pupils at Saanichton School when it opens, Wednesday. Hot summer helped some crops, hindered others.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

U.S. Speeds Carriers

Shelling of Quemoy Ended by Typhoon

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TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—A typhoon hit the Quemoy Islands early yesterday, bringing Communist Chinese air and artillery action to a standstill.

The storm, with winds up to 50 miles per hour, brought a steady downpour that cut visibilities to near zero.

The interruption to the what the Nationalist defence ministry called a Communist Chinese pre-invasion softening up gave the United States more time to speed two more carriers to join the powerful 7th Fleet now prowling the Formosan waters.

676 KILLED
The Nationalist defence ministry said 676 soldiers and civilians were killed in the first six days.

The lengthy and massive shelling was intended by the Reds to be a pre-invasion softening up tactic, the Nationalist defence ministry said. A Communist landing attempt in the off-shore Nationalist islands within three to five days was predicted by the ministry.

As the Formosan situation grew more tense President Eisenhower summoned Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter for a conference. The White House said "The United States is watching the situation."

REINFORCEMENTS ON WAY
Reinforcements were en route to join the already powerful U.S. 7th Fleet in Formosan waters. The 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway was steaming westward from Honolulu and another carrier, the Essex, was en route from the Mediterranean Sea. The heavy cruiser Los Angeles was accompanying the Midway.

Under Vice Admiral Wallace M. Beakley's command the 7th Fleet strength will be six aircraft carriers, three heavy

cruisers, 40 destroyers, four submarines, and at least 20 supporting ships.

CHASE PLANES
Authoritative sources in Washington reported that U.S. jet pilots have been instructed to chase attacking Communist planes most of the way across the Formosan Strait. At the southern end of the strait, just off the major Communist Chinese port of Amoy, lie the Quemoy Islands.

Some Nationalist government offices began moving out of Taipei into the suburbs as a precaution against possible air attacks.

Burned Woman Dies

Mrs. Violet Drinkwater, 33, who was seriously burned in a house fire at 1127 Bay Thursday night, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 5.08 a.m. yesterday.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a cigarette. The fire is being investigated by the Vancouver fire marshal's department.

(See picture on Page 5.)
Mrs. Drinkwater was found by city firemen, collapsed on the floor of the house, after the alarm was given at 10.51 p.m.

Nuclear Test Ban

Russians Consent To Oct. 31 A-Talks

Geneva Best Site Pravda Reports

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to Oct. 31 as an acceptable date for opening talks with the United States and Britain on banning nuclear tests, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday night.

This was the date proposed by the United States and Britain.

Khrushchev announced his decision in a statement to the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Tass said.

He said he regarded Geneva as the most suitable place for the meeting.

The United States and Britain a week ago agreed to suspend their nuclear testing programs for a year if Russia would agree to negotiate on a pact to ban tests under a control system. The Western powers set Oct. 31 as the date when negotiations on the pact should start.

FOLLOWED BY DAY

The Western offer followed by a day the end of the July 1 to Aug. 21 Geneva conference, attended by scientists of East and West, where it was agreed that it is possible to police a ban on nuclear tests through control and detection posts.

Khrushchev said the purpose of the talks "must be to conclude an agreement to end for all time tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons of all kinds by all states."

CANNOT AGREE

"We cannot agree by any means with those reservations and conditions with which the western powers hedge their statement about readiness to participate in negotiations."

The Soviet premier said the duration of the Geneva talks should be set beforehand. "These negotiations should be brought to a conclusion within two or three weeks," he said.

Khrushchev said the Geneva conference of atomic experts "finally buried the legend about the alleged impossibility of control over the observance of an agreement to end nuclear tests."



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U.S. Sets 10 More A-Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced Friday it plans 10 low-powered atomic blasts in Nevada before the proposed one-year suspension of nuclear weapons tests beginning Oct. 31.

An announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission said the shots at the Nevada test ground will complete the 1958 testing program in the Pacific.

Britain has announced she will go ahead prior to Oct. 31 with nuclear test blasts scheduled in the Pacific.

Longshore Strike

Meeting Finds No Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—No agreement was reached Friday afternoon at a meeting between leaders of striking British Columbia dockers and spokesmen for the Shipping Federation of B.C.

George Currie, federal government labor department officer, hopes to get both sides together again Tuesday.

The peace parley was the first since the 1,300 longshoremen went on strike seven days ago for an improved pension plan and other benefits. Federal Labor Minister Michael Starr also joined in the talks Friday, by phone from Ottawa.

He told all parties he is anxious to see a quick settlement.

But William Henderson, chairman of the longshoremen's union negotiating committee, said his group was disappointed with the meeting.

Canada Pilots Hottest Shots

CAZAUX, France (CP)—A five-member team of Canadian jet pilots Friday won the first annual international air-to-air firing competition. They defeated air force teams from Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

Five-Stage Missile

Sun May Be Target For Unmanned Rocket

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—An American rocket expert Friday explained plans to send an unmanned rocket into orbit around the sun—93,000,000 miles away.

R. P. Havilland of the General Electric Company said he had developed ideas for sending a cone-shaped vehicle around the sun using a five-stage rocket. He told the International Astronautical Congress the project "offers an opportunity for investigating the solar atmosphere directly and for conducting a number of other investigations of the sun and the various environmental factors associated with it."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE Canadian National Railway museum train was crowded when I visited it yesterday afternoon.

Railway fans who ranged in age from grey-beards to small children were gazing with affection at the antique rolling stock and the assortment of last spikes, pot-bellied stoves, curious old lanterns, luggage racks entwined with Victorian curlicues, sections of rail, including a chunk of ironbound wooden rail from the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway—Canada's first—china and silverware carrying the monograms of half-forgotten roads like the Intercolonial, and other tools, comforts and documents from the past.

As I edged my way through the train, I wondered whether an antique airplane or an aged moon rocket would get the same attention from future generations as the old train drew in our time.

After thinking the matter over, I doubt it. No other form of land transportation has ever reached the public heart in the same way as the train. An airplane is an exciting vehicle, but it zooms into the sky and vanishes. It doesn't rumble along through cities and orchards, over bridges where kids are fishing in the creek, past urban back yards where women are hanging out the washing, and lonely farmhouses where small boys wave to the engineer and the engineer waves back.

A train conveys the feeling of adventure and far places; and yet it never loses touch with the earth and with people. It is attainable. An airplane is aloof. It waggles its rudder at the populace, roars with contempt and whirls away into a foreign element.

A train, like a ship, seems to have a personality. It is a living town on wheels, with city limits that stretch away out in distance, and away back in time, and it makes a man think of the summer days when he saw the train go thundering past, the engineer's hand lifted in greeting from his high perch; and the nights when he heard the old whistle of the steam locomotive, on its way to far, unimaginable places.

Some people say that passenger trains are losing money, and that they will soon be obsolete. I hope it isn't true. To my mind train travel is the most enjoyable way to get from one place to another, on land. It unfolds the country for you like a movie, close enough so that you can see the trees, houses and people. It gives you time to relax and think.

A lot of people are interested in trains—old trains and old railway gear, such as the CNR has brought to town, and modern trains too. The railways have a huge reserve of public goodwill to draw upon. All they must do is convert some of that goodwill into cash at the ticket window.

'Re-Examine in Two Years'

Exclusive Market Rejected by Sloan

B.C.'s forestry adviser Gordon Sloan has recommended against a proposal for the creation of a marketing area for forest products in the Hope area at this time.

His report, which followed lengthy public hearings in the Fraser Valley, was released yesterday.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said the government would accept Mr. Sloan's recommendations.

The proposal was that the allowable cut from the Fraser Canyon public working circle be allowed for the exclusive sale to conversion plants operating within the area.

Mr. Sloan recommended that it might be worthwhile to re-examine the situation in two years.

"In the meantime it is my opinion that the normal forces of free enterprise society be permitted to operate without restriction except to the extent that I may feel compelled to make some suggestions in the near future relative to tree farm licences bidding on Crown timber in public working circles," said Mr. Sloan.

He is at present conducting an inquiry as to whether tree farm licence holders hold an unfair advantage of other operators in bidding for Crown timber.

The Weather

AUG. 30, 1958

Sunny in the morning. Clouding over by noon. Rain beginning late afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, westerly 15. Sunday outlook: sunny. Friday precipitation .37 inches. Sunshine, 11 hours, 36 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High.....70 Low.....51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High.....65 Low.....50

Sunrise.....6:27 Sunset.....8:00

East Coast of Vancouver is

land—Cloudy, with sunny periods in the forenoon. Rain beginning late afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 15. High and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 50. Sunday outlook: sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver is

land—Mostly cloudy with rain beginning around noon. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 15, shifting to south west 15 in the evening. High and low at Estevan, 60 and 50. Sunday outlook: showers.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's.....53 71.....
Halifax.....38 54.....
Montreal.....50 61.....
Ottawa.....54 70.....
Toronto.....55 65.....
Port Arthur.....57 70.....
Winnipeg.....53 63.....

TIDES AT VICTORIA



Table with tide data for Victoria, including High Water and Low Water times and heights.

TIDES AT FULFORD BARBOUR

Table with tide data for Fulford Barbour, including High Water and Low Water times and heights.

STALIN'S SON 'Alcoholic'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Joseph Stalin's son, Vasily, whose disappearance after his father died became an international mystery, has been confined for some time to a Soviet alcoholic institution, according to the Soviet news agency, Tass.



Language Divisions of Southwestern B.C.

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Haida is the language of the Queen Charlottes, but there is a Haida-speaking enclave in Alaska.

The Kwakwaka'wakw tongue of the northern and northeastern Vancouver Island coast, adjacent islands and some of the nearby mainland (with three sub-dialects, Haida, Heiltsuk and Kwakwaka'wakw) is allied to the Nootka language spoken on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Linguists lump Kwakwaka'wakw and Nootka together as Wakashan. There is a Nootka-speaking group on Cape Flattery in Washington State.

Mungo Martin, famed carver who has been working for the B.C. government in Victoria, is a Kwakwaka'wakw of noble birth from Fort Rupert, at the north tip of Vancouver Island.

The Indians of southeastern Vancouver Island, from Comox to Victoria, are Coast Salish people speaking a Salishan language. Other Coast Salish people extend from Vancouver up the Fraser Valley, north up the coast, and south into Washington. There are Interior Salish speaking another Salishan dialect in the Okanagan valley and at other inland points. An island of Salish people, the Bella Coola, at the head of Dean and Burke channels, is surrounded by Kwakwaka'wakw and Chilcotin.

Indians of the Kootenays have their own language, Kootenian, which is also spoken in the United States.

"British Columbia, like the Pacific Coast of the United States, was a hub of conflicting tongues, suggesting that it had been a melting pot from which neither invader nor invaded could escape," says Diamond Jenness.

The widespread Athapaskan language family extends from Great Slave Lake north to the Arctic Ocean, west to the Pacific and south far into the United States, where the Apaches and Navajos speak an Athapaskan tongue.

The Shoson, second most populous language family north of Mexico, is represented in Canada by the Assiniboines or Stoney of Alberta and by a group of Dakota Sioux in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, some of them descendants of Sitting Bull's force which took refuge in Canada after wiping out General Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876.

U.S. history is studded with the names of warrior chiefs who tried to stem the white advance: Tecumseh of the Shawnees; Osceola of the Seminoles; Cochise and Geronimo of the Apaches; Chief Joseph of the Nez Percés; and Sitting Bull.

CRUSHED BY FORCE

They were crushed by force and fraud (except for certain groups such as the Seminoles of the southeast, who still boast that they were never conquered). Many of the white people's ideas about Indians date from the Indian wars of the U.S. A thousand stories in fiction have portrayed the Indians as cruel savages who killed peaceful settlers. Some of them were treacherous and cruel. But they looked upon themselves as ordinary men defending their homeland against foreign invaders.

"Civilized" whites mercilessly hunted them down and slaughtered them, and massacred

women and children in the villages. But some of the warrior chiefs took heavy toll of the white men's blood and treasure.

Wallace Stegner, in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, told of the courage of 13 Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers who entered a camp of 3,000 Sioux, the vanguard of Sitting Bull's army that sought asylum in Canada after the Little Big Horn.

BEHAVE TO STAY

Walsh of the Mounted, with 12 men, "rode through the warriors, some of whom carried carbines, and some of whom carried Custer's dying cavalrymen; past a horse herd, many of whose horses and mules bore the United States Army brand; among lodges where American scalps still hung drying in the smoke; and in a conference with White Eagle, Little Knife, Long Dog and their surly warriors, he told them they would have to behave if they wanted to stay in the Great Mother's country."

After five years, Sitting Bull returned to the United States. He was later killed while being arrested by United States troops. Certain of his followers remained in Canada.

ALGONKIAN LARGEST

The Algonkian language is spoken from the Atlantic to the Arctic regions and west to the Rockies. More people speak Algonkian than any other group of languages in Canada and the U.S.A. The Iroquoian language of the southeastern Ontario and New York was originally spoken by the Five Nations (later, six) of the Iroquois proper, and by several other peoples, including the Huron, the Tobacco Nation and the so-called Neutral Nation, which were broken up by the Iroquois in warfare.

The Beothuks of Newfoundland, who are believed to have had a distinct language of their own, were wiped out by the French and the Algonkian-speaking Micmac Indians with French guns.

Classifying native tribes by languages can be misleading.

Some peoples of different languages have a common way of life; and some peoples of a common language are far apart in miles and in customs. Anthropologists Diamond Jenness and Douglas Leachman divide the natives of Canada into seven regional culture-groups, with boundaries that cut across language barriers.

Five of British Columbia's language groups, Haida, Tlingit, Tsimshian, Salishan and Kwakwaka'wakw, together with some Athapaskan-speaking Carriers at the fringe, and several peoples of the U.S., belong to one cultural group, "The People of the Potlatch."

They lived mostly from the sea. There were local differences in social organization, food, housing and tools; but in general these peoples shared a heritage of art and ceremony based on personal and group prestige, achieved by the distribution of wealth, both tangible (blankets, coppers, flour) and intangible (songs, dances, names).

TRADE LANGUAGE

In comparatively recent times, tribes of the many-tongued northwest coast spoke to each other and to the whites in a trade language called Chinook. This lingua franca was founded on the Chinook Indian language from the mouth of the Columbia River, to which corrupted words in other languages were added.

In 1841, the jargon had 252 words, of which 111 were Chinook.

Chinook had a parallel in the sign language of the plains, which arose from inter-tribal trade and travel. Canada's prairie tribes were the Blackfoot (including the sub-tribes of Blackfoot proper, Blood and Piegan) and the Cree, who spoke an Algonkian language; Sarcee, who spoke an Athapaskan language; and Assiniboines, or Stoney, a Shoson people. Despite language differences they all followed similar ways: the buffalo-hunt, the sun-dance, the totem, the medicine bundle (a number of sacred objects in a skin or pouch) and the military or dancing societies.

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Tribes of the B.C. interior included the Interior Salish; the Kootenay, and the Athapaskan-

speaking Chilcotin, Carriers and Tahltan. Hunting tribes of the Yukon and Northwest territories, all of Athapaskan stock, included Chipewyans, Beavers, Slaves, Yellowknives, Dogribs, Hares, Sekani, Nahanni and Kutchin.

The Eskimos, a people apart, hunted the seal, whale and caribou and built their snow huts and skin tents on the Arctic coasts.

American Indian culture reached its peak in the empires of the Incas, Mayas, Toltecs and Aztecs of South and Central America and Mexico. Over 200,000 years ago, the first man reached North America of 1500 A.D. with Europe of 1000 B.C. Western civilization was centred in Egypt. Indian civilization of North America was centred in Mexico; and it radiated outward from there, becoming fainter according to distance and natural barriers. The people varied from the sophisticated at the hub to the primitives at the fringe.

HIGH CIVILIZATION

Left alone, the Indians might in time have evolved a high civilization all over the continent.

Farming is thought to have begun in Peru and spread northward. Of all the tribes in present-day Canada, only the Iroquoians of the eastern woodlands were farmers. They planted their corn, bean, squash and tobacco in the country south of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence.

The strongest body of Iroquoians, the original Five Nations of the Iroquois, lived in what is now New York State—until most of them sided with

Britain in the Revolutionary War, and suffered defeat. The empire of the Long House, as it was called, was broken. Led by Joseph Brant, a large body of the loyal Iroquois moved into what is now Ontario, where their descendants remain today at Brantford.

On the jigsaw of Indian cultures—and languages—across Canada is overlaid the pattern of the white man's administration, which protects the Indian and makes him a special kind of person under Canadian law.



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Names in the News

CNR President: 'Great'—Liberal 'Terrible'—Tory

OTTAWA—A caustic travel-er's view of CNR President Donald Gordon and the way he runs his railroad was given Friday to an amused Commons. It brought a fast rebuttal.

K. Hardy Small (P.C., Toronto-Danforth) said Mr. Gordon pursues "half-baked, half-considered" policies and suggested that his yearly salary be cut from \$75,000 to \$37,500.

On second thought, Mr. Small said, the figure should be \$25,000—and even then Mr. Gordon would be overpaid.

J. W. Pickersgill (L., Bonaville-Twillingate), former immigration minister, said he doesn't always see eye to eye with the CNR president, but he considers Mr. Gordon to be "one of the greatest civil servants this country ever had."

MILAN, Italy—Group Captain Peter Townsend has broken off his round-the-world trip and was headed back to London Friday night by train. His reasons for changing his mind about the trip were not known.

PARIS—Prime Minister de Gaulle arrived back in Paris Friday night after a nine-day tour of French territories in Africa to promote support for his new constitution.

FRANKFURT, Germany—Franz Etzel went into a cafe with his son for some coffee and cakes and was handed a receipt by the waiter. "That's for the ministry of finance," said the waiter, in line with the practice among West German businessmen to charge off bar and restaurant expenses on their expense accounts. "I am the finance minister," snapped Etzel, tearing up the receipt.

GRANBY, Que.—Disc jockeys Paul Lessard of Granby, and Dick Boudreau of Amherst, N.S., last night continued their microphone marathon. Both men have been spinning records since noon yesterday, hoping to beat the "microphone" record of 117 hours and five minutes.

OTTAWA—The Lord President of the United Kingdom Council, Viscount Hallisham, was knighted last night at a dinner given by Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

NEWPORT, R.I.—President Eisenhower arrived at this famed summer colony late yesterday for a hurricane-delayed vacation. Skies had turned sunny by the time the presidential plane touched down. "I hope my god is as good as the weather," he said.

WASHINGTON—Harold J. Cohn, teamster president James R. Hoffa's No. 2 man, was accused yesterday of holding union power in St. Louis through an election "as crooked as anything possibly could be." Charge was made before the Senate racket committee by E. E. (Gene) Walla, president and general manager of St. Louis Teamster Local 682.

NEWCASTLE, England—The Prince of Wales—the "crown prince"—that is—abdicated Thursday night. Welsh comedian Wyn Calvin renounced the title because of a tactful letter from

Returned Safely, Say Russians

Dogs Rocketed 281 Miles Up

One-Stage Missile

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians said Friday night they have shot two dogs 281 miles into space aboard a single-stage

missile and in good shape. Tass announced the rocket was launched Aug. 27 from a spot in the heart of the European area of the USSR and landed just where the scientists meant it to.

The Soviet news agency said the dogs were in a hermetically sealed cabin but gave no indication how the rocket was brought down without harm to the animals.

IGY EXPERIMENT—The project was part of the experiments carried out in the International Geophysical Year program.

The agency gave these details: The dogs were named Bel-yanka and Pestraya. Both female, they weighed 18 pounds each.

The one-stage rocket carried apparatus for the study of the upper layers of atmosphere, measuring the impact of tiny space particles, registering the sun's rays and observing the behavior of the dogs.

3,725 POUNDS—The dogs plus the equipment made up a total weight of 3,725 pounds.

The cabin carrying the dogs was equipped with an air purifying system. A film camera recorded the reactions of the animals.

The Russians said the dogs underwent several months of training before the flight and had become so accustomed to the cabin and its instruments that they walked into the flight chamber themselves.

GOOD SHAPE—The dogs are in good shape, the Russians reported. Tass said the rocket was

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Averell Harriman has asked the governor of Alabama to consider the case of Negro handyman Jimmie Wilson who faces the death penalty for a \$195 robbery committed last year in Marietta, Ala. "Many people in this state have expressed grave concern over the matter," Harriman said.

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Vandals 'Bored'

SEATTLE (AP)—There's no relationship between juvenile delinquency and school vandalism. The kids are just bored.

That was the opinion expressed Friday by Dr. Nathan Goldman, associate professor at the University of Syracuse. He spoke at the closing session of the American Sociological Society here.

Dr. Goldman said boredom is the major reason for the hundreds of thousands of dollars lost in damage to schools annually.

Other reasons why children write on walls, break windows and stop up the plumbing are revenge against a teacher, the lack of recreational facilities, and the hope of being a "big shot" to their fellows.

But Dr. Goldman said that in a two-year study of Syracuse, N.Y., he found schools where the juvenile delinquency was high but vandalism almost entirely absent.

He said schools suffer the greatest damage when students feel their teachers have little interest in them.



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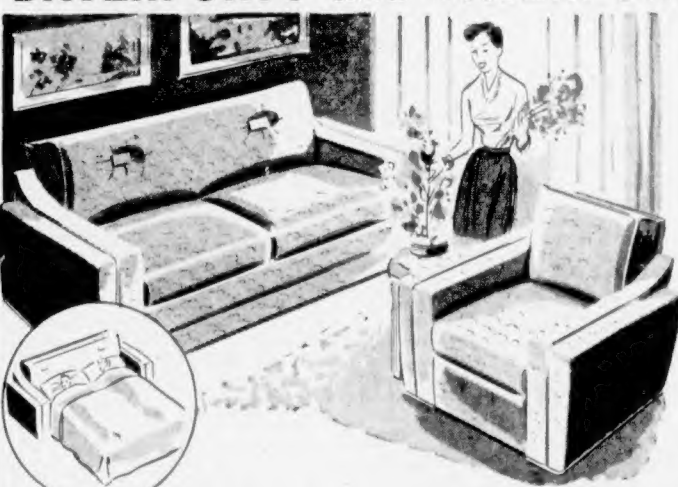
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New Defence Problem

IF in creating new wonders of the world science could invent things that wouldn't be turned to military use the earth would certainly be a happier place to live in. Nuclear power for instance would then be an unalloyed boon for mankind instead of a by-product of armaments. Yet the paradox is that scientific progress so often is geared initially to national defence, and were this not so the aftermath of civilian benefit would not be forthcoming. It is war or the threat of war that finances the scientific imagination and spurs it to invention.

The U.S. submarine Nautilus is a nice case in point. Its journey under the North Pole was hailed as the historic achievement it was, but in wake of that epic voyage there are disturbing connotations. If ships everywhere were to travel on a small ball of nuclear fuel, as some day they might, and that was all there was to it all would be well. The Nautilus however was designed as an instrument of military defence and not merely as an experiment in ship propulsion. And inevitably success invites imitation.

If the U.S. can build nuclear submarines of such menacing underwater power so of course can the Russians. This is where Canada becomes involved. It brings her self defence closer to home than ever before. A fleet of atomic submarines able to dip under the Arctic and

surface in Hudson and James Bays would make an Achilles heel of the northern radar defence lines. Missile attack from below instead of from above is thus a possibility to add more grey hairs to the defence department.

It is no idle exercise in military thought either. For Canada the Nautilus poses a serious proposition, one that could indent severely on the average taxpayer. It has been a difficult enough decision whether to go ahead with the production of the supersonic CF-105 fighter plane, to bolster at enormous expense the aerial defence of Canada. To this is now added the question of going into the atomic submarine field, also at enormous expense. Unless there is a sharp increase in taxation Canada cannot do both, except at the risk of denuding other defensive measures equally important in their own way.

Yet if Canada is to be protected around its own shores, either by air or by sea, it would seem something of this dual nature must be attempted. This country has allies, but if left its defence mainly to other hands it might easily find itself in a parlous condition in any wartime emergency. Nations think first of their own soil, and Canada perforce will have to do the same. Certainly this feasibility of attack via an underwater Arctic route creates a whole new defensive problem.

Back on Track

THE intermunicipal committee of Greater Victoria, studying bus transit problems and the application of the operating company for higher fares in the face of falling revenues, has simplified its own task materially by abandoning thoughts of unofficial surveys and chimerical public ownership. The way is now clear for the joint committee to hear the British Columbia Electric Co. Ltd. directly before the issue goes to determination by the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. As that opportunity should have been offered by the company in the first place under the terms of its franchise, this puts the procedure back on its proper track.

There is certainly a case to be argued. Bus transit, indispensable to the Greater Victoria region no less than to the lower Mainland, is wrapped up with crucial considerations such as service to the public, community development, property values and a sustained rate of growth. It is obvious that no service can be operated continuously at a loss, unless there is a counterbalancing profit in the same hands offsetting that. Up to now most ratepayers in this community have understood that to be the case. The difference now is that the franchise holders have declared a worsening position in the losses and have applied to the utilities commission for a remedy.

That would have been a perfectly

normal situation had it not been for two unexpected developments. One has been the sudden talk of a sale of its transit assets attributed to the operating company, without word yet as to the outcome of that. The other rests in the advance comments of the utilities commission itself. Its chairman is on record as stating that he does not personally hold with the action of the federal cabinet in rejecting provision for future taxes as part of a current rate structure, as in the case of the Bell Telephone Company. Can there be two voices under the Crown in a like field, each the reverse of the other? Dominion guidance has generally been followed.

The other unexpected development was an official letter from the secretary of the utilities commission to the Victoria City Council asking, in part, what its reaction would be to withdrawal or paring of the allowance now paid by the transit operators to the city in consideration of street maintenance and upkeep of the thoroughfares which the buses use. In an application that hasn't even yet been normally placed before the municipalities, that was an astonishing gesture. The PUC has the difficult duty of holding the balance fairly between transit operators and transit users in a situation involving practical problems enough. These complications have not helped.

Forest Situation Brighter

FAIRLY general rain in much of the coastal area of British Columbia on Thursday night and yesterday morning has eased the immediate forest fire hazard substantially. Light in the Victoria area, the rain fell steadily on several coastal regions where the fire menace has been severe. While this relieves the situation for a little while, much heavier precipitation would be needed to bring to an end the most disastrous drought that B.C. softwood stands have experienced for several decades. There is still hope of that.

It is probable that so far as Vancouver Island and the rest of the Vancouver forest district are concerned that the worst has been faced now. The damage has been severe enough, with hundreds of men on the fire lines and a mounting toll of costs throughout at least three of the principal forest districts of the province. Foresters have expressed themselves as grateful for this week's relief, but would like to see a real downpour of rain before August ends. That could eliminate the hazard for the balance of the year.

Interpreting the News

Nuclear Submarines Held Safe

By STEWART MACLEOD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE European apprehension that has greeted America's nuclear submarines suggests the world is far from accepting their advent without strong reservations.

Denmark has been the only country to place an outright ban on a visit by an atomic submarine, but Norway's nuclear experts trod gingerly with geiger counters before allowing the Skate into Bergen. And the repeated assurances that came from British scientists when the Nautilus arrived in Portland indicated a doubtful public.

So far scientists have found no trace of radioactivity on either of the polar-plying submarines, and commanders of both ships have gone out of their way to assure their hosts there is no danger even in collision. British scientists who examined the Nautilus agreed.

But the Danish government said the Skate was being banned on the advice of its nuclear experts. And British scientists preferred to have the Nautilus in relatively isolated Portland rather than London. This, along with scientific comment from other European countries, would indicate that even professional opinion is uncertain.

One British scientist explains it this way: "Whenever there is something complex and new, you are bound to get varied opinions until the thing is fully known. And atomic

energy is complex, relatively new, and certainly not fully understood by everyone."

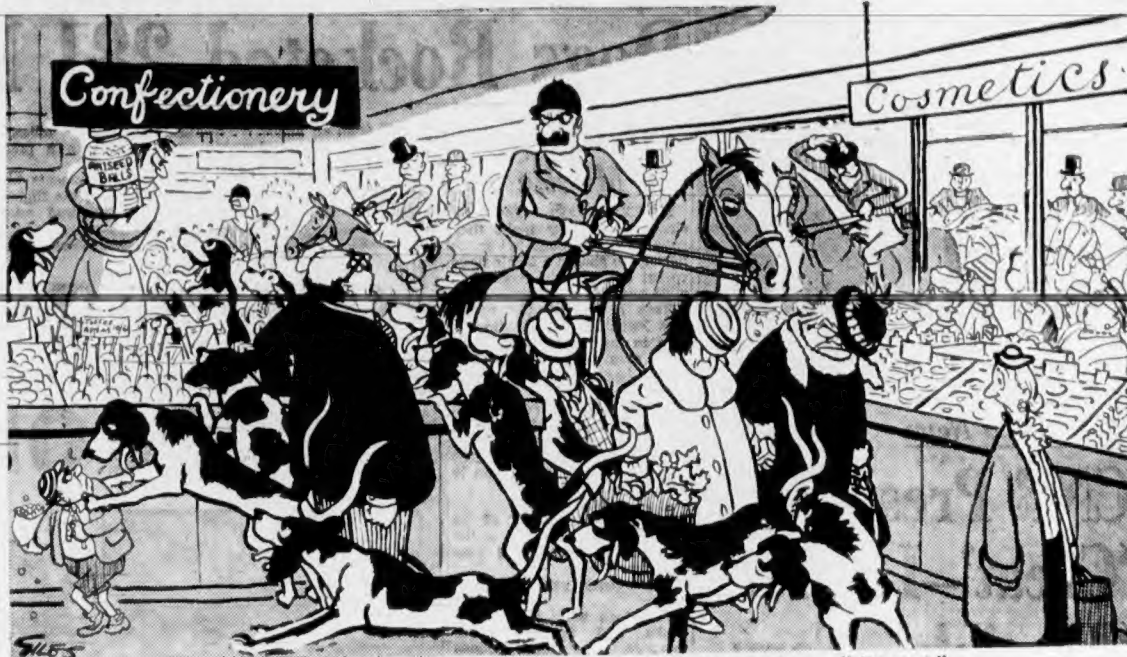
This was the case with steam in 1819 when Copenhagen harbor officials refused to allow a steamship into port until the fire was put out and there was no danger of an explosion.

Atomic energy perhaps got off to a smooth start in England because it was introduced through plants, and it was energy portrayed as a simple source of electricity. However, when radioactivity spread from a burning pile at the Windscale plant last year, a wave of fear swept the country. Cows on neighboring farms were ordered destroyed and all homes were checked for danger.

Scientists later concluded the danger was negligible. There were several other accidents in nuclear plants, the latest last June in the big Calder Hall establishment. However, these concerned turbine and other equipment apart from radioactive material, and there was no danger scientists said.

In the case of the submarines, a scientist said it is "understandable" for some people to be apprehensive until convinced of the safety factor. "We all know that radioactivity is frightfully dangerous, but we don't know its complete effects over a period of time, and until we know this, along with treatments, there is no point in taking chances."

However, he added: "The American submarines are, I believe, quite safe and reliable."



"As you say, Sir—blast the anti-hunting league for spraying aniseed to put you off the scent."

Gerald Waring

Reporting From Ottawa

A parliamentary committee in a critical, political frame of mind is a disquieting, even frightening, experience for a man who must answer its questions.

Each committee witness reacts differently to the anxiety-stimulus of the committee—differently depending on his character, his personality, and his appreciation of what the committee might do to him.

During the last few sessions of the Commons committee on public accounts, the committee which is probing construction of the new \$16,000,000 (including land) National Printing Bureau plant, I have sat within five feet of the principal witnesses.

None of them is the committee's real quarry. Officially this is an inquiry to bring out the facts, and if the facts disclose waste or worse, to draw lessons for the future. But for some Conservatives on the committee this is also a game of Smeat the Grits—and the witnesses are mines of information into which they are digging for nuggets politically damaging to the Liberals. In these circumstances, none of the witnesses sits easily in his chair.

The location of the butter is obviously an important consideration for a couple of the witnesses. They are government officials who, although appointed by the Liberal regime, still look forward to years of service under the Conservatives. They show by their words and demeanor that they realize the butter is now on the other side of the bread.

There is a most interesting comparison between the reactions of the Queen's Printer, Edmond Cloutier, and the architect who designed the printing plant, Ernest Cormier.

Cloutier, 65, is to retire on pension in November, and is practically immune to any harmful result of Conservative displeasure at his performance on the witness stand. Yet he is extremely nervous.

In part this is probably due to his interrogation in English, which is not his maternal tongue. And in part it is also due, I suspect, to a fear of Parliament and MPs which is almost ingrained in civil servants.

However, he showed a surprising toughness of fibre when R. A. Bell, the Tory deputy chairman of the committee, sternly accused him of contempt of Parliament. This was after Cloutier's admission that on Aug. 8, when he knew the committee was investigating the printing plant, he had written Cormier and commented favorably on the layout of the plant. Cloutier explained that his letter had merely fulfilled a promise he had made to Cormier months earlier. All Bell's accusations failed to intimidate the resolute old printer who, in this matter at least, had no qualms of conscience.

Cormier is eight years older than Cloutier and looks 20 years younger. There is scarcely a trace of grey in his black hair. And he is not nervous.

Here, one thinks, is no frightened, deferential civil servant. Here is a man with personal and professional pride, who believes in the soundness of his work, and who will defend himself, come what may, against those who would belittle his work and besmirch his reputation.

And he realizes, of course, that for him there will be no Tory butter.

The "case for the prosecution" is not going nearly as well as it did in the early days of the probe—which may be why deputy chairman Bell commented privately that the committee has now done just about all the "good" that it can.

Letter from London

Reply to Reader Critics

(The second of two articles on the British Health Service)

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

patients I refused to have on my panel anyone who would not come at least once a year for a general overhaul—you just cannot do that under national health."

He added that technologically the practice of medicine had improved but at the expense of the traditional doctor-patient relationship. The family doctor in the old sense had disappeared. The day when the medico would be an arbiter in family disputes, in psychological problems with children and so on had largely disappeared. He gave me one example. Many years ago both husband and wife were ill. There was no organic disease. Eventually after many discussions he discovered that there were financial difficulties. He liked his patients and he made them a loan which ended their troubles and got them back to normal health.

"I am not holding that up as an example of normal medical practice but I do quote it as an example of doctor-patient relationship based upon the qualities of trust and friendship. These days we just don't get to know our patients well enough. We haven't the time to get down to causes. We are concerned with effects and these days we'd expect phenobarbitone to do the trick."

"What we have today is a fine technical service with the patient banded around amongst the specialist technologists. It serves the treatment specific disease efficiently but it is indifferent to the mind of the patient. The general practitioner has become

a clearing house for certificates and instructions to hospitals which may or may not be honored," he said.

Mr. Wood may be interested to know that a doctor is not compelled to dress a septic finger under the national health service or to lance a boil. He may merely send the patient to hospital for treatment. He may refuse to treat a patient at home if the patient refuses to go to hospital, and so on. A patient cannot demand treatment by a physician with drugs if the specialist recommends treatment by surgery, although he can refuse surgery. The surgeon can also refuse to operate if the patient will not sign an indemnity. So it goes on.

It is the old story of theory and practice. The success which has attended the national health service is due first to the stupendous efforts by doctors to make it work, and secondly by the willingness of patients to be regimented and indifference to personal factors.

To recap. Technologically the national health service is successful. Psychologically it is far from successful. It is excellent in dealing with effects, far less effective in dealing with causes. It is generally true that patients are more satisfied than doctors, who feel acutely their inability to pursue their calling in more traditional ways. It is also true that a new race of general practitioner is growing up as the result of the health service—the man who regards superficial diagnosis and "passing the buck" to the hospital specialist, and the routine issuance of certificates and prescriptions, as standard medical practice. His concern is mainly with increased per capita payments.

Kangaroos on Rampage

By ARTHUR SCHOLES, North American Newspaper Alliance

SYDNEY — The economic shock waves of the U.S. recession have claimed a new victim in the Australian outback: the professional kangaroo killer is out of a job.

A drastic fall in the prices U.S. tanneries pay for kangaroo and wallaby skins has forced hunters to hunt work in the cities or go back to the sheep ranches.

Ten years ago there were nearly 1,000 full-time 'roo shooters roaming the west and northwest of New South Wales. Men who used to make \$125 a week hunting now find that the low return they get for skins does not pay their freight and ammunition costs, and the romantic figure of the 'roo killer has almost vanished.

In consequence the kangaroo is reaching plague proportions in many parts of Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria. Farmers are paying extra bounties to attract shooters to clear their properties. Insurance companies report increasing claims for damage to cars hit by kangaroos.

The recent drought, however, has

forced kangaroos to stay close to water and they are robbing sheep and cattle of badly needed grass. At Quilpie in Queensland, a kangaroo shooter reported that he had destroyed 20,000 marsupials in seven months.

This shooter received a bounty of 40 cents a head as the present price of skins makes it hardly worthwhile stripping carcasses.

The marsupial skins manager of a large Sydney store said that Americans had "gone cold" on kangaroo and wallaby leather for shoes, wallets and belts. Until recently U.S. tanneries were taking 90 per cent of Australia's 'roo and wallaby skin output.

On the Australian market there is little demand for 'roo skins or the meat. Plans to market the meat as cat and dog food have flopped and kangaroo-tail soup is still strictly a connoisseur's delight.

Normally the kangaroo is a protected animal, but fauna authorities have declared open seasons on 'roos in the whole western area of N.S.W., and 22 other districts.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AN OLD gentleman of my acquaintance takes a great deal of pleasure out of the TV by not looking at it.

He will look at it during the news broadcasts and commentaries. And he has one or two comedians and a couple of second-rate, non-yowling singers whom he will faithfully keep track of during the week.

But his chief delight is turning on the dramas, listening with great interest for the first five or six minutes until the situation of the drama, the challenge of the mystery, has been stated. Then he turns it off and goes for a walk, or sits in his garden.

"I'll never know," he says, "what the end of these cases was. And you can hardly imagine what a pleasure it is not to care a hoot about them. In a world in which everything is explained, in which science has solved practically every riddle, in which no mysteries are permitted to remain, I think it is a very valuable service TV is performing by presenting us with mysteries, dramas and tragic situations which, by the simple flick of a switch, can be made mysteries forever."

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This coyness, Lady, were no crime.

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To walk, and pass our long love's day.

—ANDREW MARVELL

The Queen's English

From The Oregonian

ONE is pleased to note that Hollywood and rock 'n' roll are not alone among American influences on the Queen's English. In a recent issue, The London Economist defended its use of "billion" in the American sense, which is a thousand millions. The English "billion" is a million millions, or what we call "trillion."

A Mr. A. Biddulph, in a letter to the Editor of the Economist, accused that publication of departing from a previously announced policy of using "billion" for 1,000,000,000 only under a U.S.A. date line.

"For goodness sake, Sir, keep to the ENGLISH sense of the English language, except when reporting the affairs of those people across the

Atlantic who corrupt the English language," pleaded Mr. Biddulph.

The Economist stood firm, however. In May, 1951, it gave notice, it recalled, that when it uses "billion" without further explanation, it means 1,000,000,000. "Measurement in many techniques demands a handy word for thousand million," wrote the editor, "if not billion, or milliard (a French word not admitted to these columns) what should it be?"

With the Economist's influence behind it, "billion" may come to mean in England the same as it means to us. It is high time we got together on our nouns. Although hundreds, thousands and often millions are not very important any more, we still must be careful of our billions and trillions.



Five Firemen Save One Dog

Five firemen of an inhibitor crew concentrated all their efforts Thursday night to save the life of a small part-Chihuahua dog. The dog was one of three trapped in flame and smoke at 1127 Bay and all were saved. Not

so fortunate was Mrs. Violet Drinkwater, 33, who was rescued by firemen from the burning home only to die in hospital early yesterday morning.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Visiting MP Says:

'Peace Denied Until Arabs Get Own Oil'

There can be no world peace until the Arab people get the use of their own oil, a left-wing British socialist said here last night.

Harold Davies, member of the British House of Commons for Leek, Staffordshire, Eng., also called in a hard-driving speech for abolition of the hydrogen bomb.

First button hydrogen war, face that would annihilate mankind, has superseded the "old fashioned wars" that killed off many people but kept the rest fully employed, he told some 175 people at a meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall, 723 Cormorant.

He criticized western nations' Middle East policy over the years, and a backward position taken by churches in the world's problems.

PROMINENT MEMBER

Mr. Davies is a member of the opposition foreign affairs committee of the British parliament and of the financial and economic committee. He has been a lecturer for 17 years on international affairs and economics at Oxford University and a prominent left-wing member of the Labor Party.

Speaking with Mr. Davies was Vincent Hallinan, 1952 presidential candidate for the Progressive Party in the United States, who was able to come here due to the recent ruling permitting U.S. citizens who are "security risks" to leave the country.

Mr. Hallinan said the fact he was here was "some indication of the thawing of the witch hunt in the United States." He had tried to enter Canada six years ago to speak to a mine, mill and smelter workers union convention but was turned back at the border.

Leftist groups and the labor office in the United States are "at least 10 years behind" the labor movement and the CCF party here, he told the meeting, which was sponsored by the Victoria and Esquimalt CCF associations.

ACQUISITIVE SYSTEMS

England and other "acquisitive" capitalist systems can only have full employment "when at war, preparing for war, or just coming out of war," Mr. Davies said.

"Thou shalt not kill, but it depends which side you're on," was the prevailing philosophy. But with all future wars being fought with "poisonous divisions and hydrogen bombs," the mentality now was, "If I die I will take everyone with me."

Fine Eight Times Price of Car

CHATHAM, England (AP)—Sailor Jim Thornton, accused of driving a car with flapping fenders, defective steering, bad brakes and without insurance or a driver's licence, protested he only paid £6 (\$16.80) for the car.

"You bought yourself a packet of trouble," the judge replied, fining Thornton £44 15s (\$123.30).

LOS ANGELES — Madame Chiang Kai-Shek called on the free nations of the world to give up trade with Communist countries, ranking it as "political folly," comparable to Munich and the appeasement of Japanese war lords in China.

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Nazi Killers Sentenced

ULM, Germany (AP) — A West German court has sentenced 16 wartime Nazi SS officers and men to prison terms of from three to 15 years for the murder of 5,362 Lithuanian Jews in 1941.

Milk

Up Next?

B.C. consumers may be faced with an increase in the 22-cents per quart retail price of milk. Sought by the province's dairymen is an increase in the producer price of milk that could mean a resulting boost in the retail cost.

A spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in Victoria said an answer was expected soon from the provincial milk board on a request to revise the milk price formula in favor of the producer.

OTHERS PRESSING

Also pressing for the price hike to producers is the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association which has long been seeking an increase its members said is needed if dairymen here are to prosper.

Association secretary-manager Reg Purdy of Nanaimo will go to Vancouver today to see E.C. Carr, chairman of the milk board. "We have been after an increase," Mr. Purdy said. "But we have heard nothing official. We don't know what the board's answer will be, I hope to find out today."

TINY AREA

The smallest political division in the world is Vatican City, with an area of 108.7 acres.

Colored Association Target

Arkansas Going on Red-Hunt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Arkansas legislature yesterday appropriated \$20,000 for an investigation of "Communist influence" in the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The state senate had rejected the bill yesterday.

But it reversed itself after Gov. Orval Faubus personally put the heat on lawmakers and told them he wanted the bill along with his "package" empowering him to close any school—faced with Negro integration.

It was to receive first a bill forbidding transfers between public schools after opening day. It appeared Little Rock's Central High School might open with only white students, and such a bill would prohibit permission of seven Negro students who went there last year but have now been transferred to an all-Negro high school.

Sponsor of the bill was Carl

'All Yours' U.S. Told

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas House of Representatives passed a sarcastic resolution inviting former president Harry Truman to let them know in advance if he wants to get involved in any Arkansas elections so the candidates he opposed "will receive a much larger majority than otherwise." Truman said recently the voters of the state were "ignorant" and "hysterical" in voting commitment to the defence of Gov. Orval Faubus a third Quency and Matsuo although it Democratic nomination, tantamount to election in this state, Formosa, The Guardian adds.

LONDON — (Reuters) — The Manchester Guardian says the United States would be "on its own" if it backed Nationalist China in defence of the offshore islands in the Formosa Strait.

The Guardian says a temporary humiliation for the United States would be preferable to a major war.

The U.S. has no irrevocable commitment to the defence of Formosa, The Guardian adds.

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Carefree children on Matsuo Island stand below portrait of Chiang Kai-shek, unaware of the Chinese Red guns and bombers less than 10 miles away over Quemoy in a series of sea and air battles.

Civil Defence Warns:

'Need Experts In Radiation'

Need of persons trained in handling radioactive substances and strict regulations are laid down for the users' own benefit.

"In wartime when we may all be exposed to the effects of nuclear missiles used by an enemy, the situation becomes more critical and it is important, therefore, that the public and all who would be concerned in combating the effects of an attack... should be aware of the hazard and know how to protect themselves."

"Two radiation hazards would result from a nuclear bomb-burst, Mr. Burrows said: one immediately, in the form of gamma rays, from which the only protection would be distance—no-sarg, thick-shielding, and the other delayed, in the form of fallout."

"The problem of (fallout) hazard will have to be faced after an attack by nuclear weapons. It can only be dealt with by people with the knowledge and who are trained in the use of instruments."

"They will be needed not only to check the ground and buildings we live in but to check our food and drink and so protect the public at large from suffering the effects of radiation in its many forms."

Communion Cups To be Dedicated

A special dedication ceremony will be held at the 11 a.m. Service Sunday in St. Mark's Church, Bolesline Road.

The Communion vessels, purchased with gifts of money from past and present members of the St. Mark's congregation, will be dedicated in the memory of the late Canon O. L. Jull, who was rector of the parish for 16 years.

EARLY ENGINES

Britain was the birthplace of railways. Stephenson's "Rocket" was one of the first steam locomotives.

Chest One-Tenth to Goal; Well Ahead of '57 Mark

Victoria's \$300,000 Community Chest appeal is well ahead of progress attained in last year's appeal, Justin Harbord, campaign chairman, said last night.

"Some \$30,000 has already been donated," he said. "The appeal has been running only 10 days so far."

In City Churches Sunday

Boston Minister Guest in Pulpit

Guest preacher at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be Rev. Ralph Butler, of First Methodist Church, Jamaica Plain, Boston, and brother of Rev. E. Laura Butler.

He will speak on "The Voice of God" in the morning and "Fire From Heaven" in the evening.

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September Tour

Leaving Victoria next week to conduct Bible conferences during September in a number of Baptist churches in the Los Angeles area of California, is Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor of Central Baptist Church. He will also lecture at the Los Angeles Baptist College and Seminary.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra.
Minister: Rev. F. E. Jones, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D., Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Labour Day Service 11:00 a.m.
"A Man And His Job" 7:30 p.m.

"Keeping Men On Their Feet" Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. at both services

Worship: J. Roberto Wood
Baby Crib and Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
This Church is filled with Hearing Aids
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Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Mass.
Minister: Rev. R. K. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Associate: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hickey

Guest Preacher: Rev. A. M. Angus
"THE UNPERCEIVED PRESENCE" 11:00 a.m.
"The Reality of God" 7:30 p.m.

Worship: J. Roberto Wood
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Centennial United Church
George Road near end of Douglas and Hillside
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Howard D. Johnsons

Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

"HIS DILIGENCE" 11:00 a.m.
"SOME PORTRAITS OF GOD" 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Howard D. Johnsons
Director of Music: Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

"The Loneliness of God" Rev. James W. Evans, B.A., B.D.
Associate: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hickey

"Jesus and The Doubter" Rev. J. Evans at 7:30 p.m.
L. Gillingham and L. Paver, assistants

WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Downsview, Douglas at Broughton
Minister: The Very Rev. J. D. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
Guest Organist: Mr. William McCall

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Harriet & Lorne, Service 10 a.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley & Pembroke
Minister: Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
Guest Preacher: Rev. Martin Pollock, Mission City

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quinta and Kings Road
Pastor: Rev. W. B. Alfrey, Th.B.
444 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Cont's Administration
7:30 p.m.—"Abandoned Sonship"

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1006 Cook Street
11 a.m.—Rosalie, Mr. G. B. Tinsley
7:30 p.m.—"ADVENTURING IN THE PRESENT"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood & Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Harris, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mrs. Isabelle Condon, Organist
Mrs. Henry Plumb, Music Director

"A CHRISTIAN IN DEBT" 11:00 a.m.
"THE TOUCHSTONE OF FAITH" 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David Forbes of Vancouver Heights Baptist Church
Guest Preacher at both services

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Rev. H. R. Pike, B.A., B.D., B.Th.
Associate: Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Pastor
Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.S.M.
11:00 a.m.—Service for the family (Care for Small Children)

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Rev. C. E. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
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Millions to Get More

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower signed into law yesterday a bill boosting social security benefits 7 per cent and increasing taxes on workers and employers by more than one billion dollars a year.

The new law directly affects the pocketbooks of nearly 90 million persons.

75 million full and part-time employees and self-employed persons covered by the program.

The new law also boosts payroll taxes from employers. They must match the amount contributed by their employees into the social security fund.

Eisenhower also signed a bill giving him \$3,298,000 in new military and economic assistance money to bolster the economies and defenses of friendly nations.

The bill carries \$3,315,000,000 in military aid for planes, tanks, weapons and other military hardware and \$750,000,000 in economic defence supports to help allies such as Formosa and Korea maintain forces greater than their own economies will allow.

CARIBOU MOVE
In late summer caribou herds migrate from tundra above the Arctic circle south to the shelter of timberlands.

HEAR... MR. RICHARD STONE

of Los Angeles, Calif.

Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth"

Sunday Aug. 31 7:30 p.m.

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The Salvation Army 1245 Esquimalt Road Sunday, Aug. 31 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

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11:30 a.m.—Morning Service
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Guest Preacher: Rev. Albert H. Hickey, M.A.
St. Paul's, New Westminster, B.C.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Guest Preacher: Mr. J. Birchall
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Speaker: MR. J. S. EASON of Toronto
Subject: "What Does The Resurrection Mean To You?"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Sunday, 3:00 p.m.—Mr. Eason will give a lecture entitled "The Mount of Transfiguration"

PUBLIC MEETING
British-Israeli World Federation (Can.)
Wednesday, 3rd September, 8:00 p.m.
In the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street (Mrs.) Dorothy Abraham
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Leader: Mrs. Norma Mickelson of Victoria
11:00 a.m.—"PEACE BE STILL"
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Oils Recover But Toronto Remains Off

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils recovered for a gain at the

Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar	72 1/2
Canadian dollar	100 1/2

Closing Averages

20 RAILS	132.52, up 0.18
100 UTILITIES	77.97, up 0.18
65 STOCKS	174.52, up 0.31

1958 Crop Estimate Down Drought Takes Toll Of Prairie Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie consecutive below-average crop and smaller than last year's by 370,000 bushels. It compares with 1957's 1,370,000 bushels.

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Quiet Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in a generally fractional range at the close of quiet trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Friday.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular at close yesterday on the Winnipeg grain exchange after a morning of quiet trading.

\$39,500,000 Due Grain Growers

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal \$1-an-acre payment, totaling about \$39,500,000, may go out soon to Prairie grain growers as the first step in a planned major expansion of federal aid to western producers.

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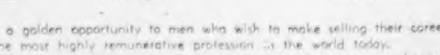
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— Yesterday as flames licked the Nanaimo Senior High School cafeteria and threatened to spread throughout the \$1,000,000 building — (Nanaimo photos.)

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All that was left of cafeteria was this pile of rubble. Students left extended holiday until Sept. 8 to afford time for emergency repairs.

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Cafeteria, Gym Worst Hit

\$200,000 Fire Cuts Nanaimo School Wing

NANAIMO, B.C. (The Star) — A fire that broke out in the cafeteria of the Nanaimo Senior High School yesterday cut off a major thoroughfare in the city and caused damage estimated at \$200,000.

The fire, which broke out at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, started in the cafeteria and spread to the gymnasium, which was also heavily damaged. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the cafeteria.

The school board has announced that the school will be closed for a period of two weeks, starting on September 8. The school board is also considering the possibility of building a new cafeteria and gymnasium.

The fire was the worst in the school's history. The cafeteria and gymnasium were the worst hit. The damage to the school wing is estimated at \$200,000.

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Campbell River Reclamation

Firm May Enter \$2,000,000 Deal

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The project, which is being developed by the Campbell River Development Corporation, involves the construction of a new waterfront area, including a new hotel, a new shopping centre, and a new parking lot.

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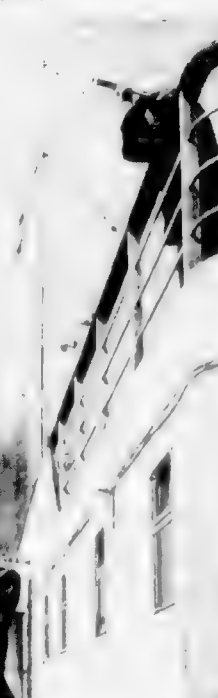
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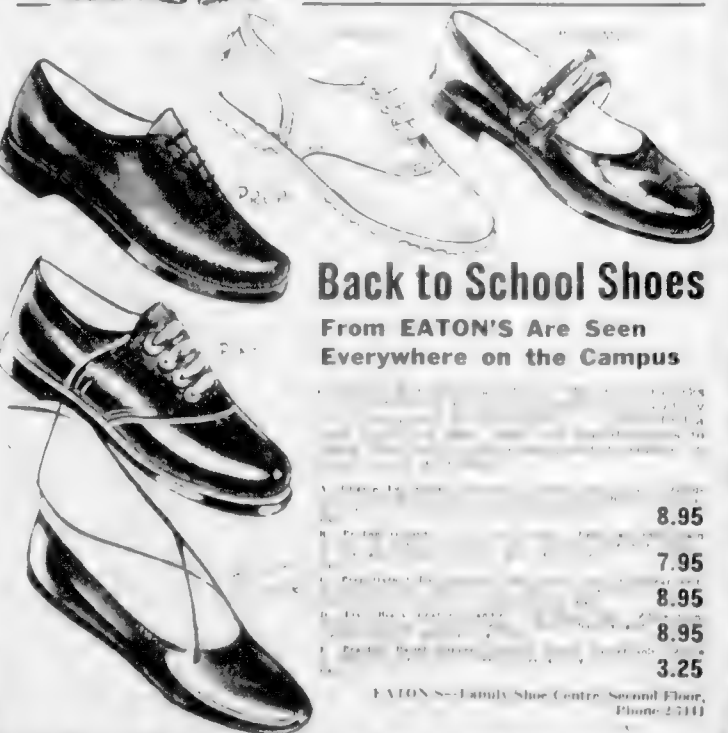
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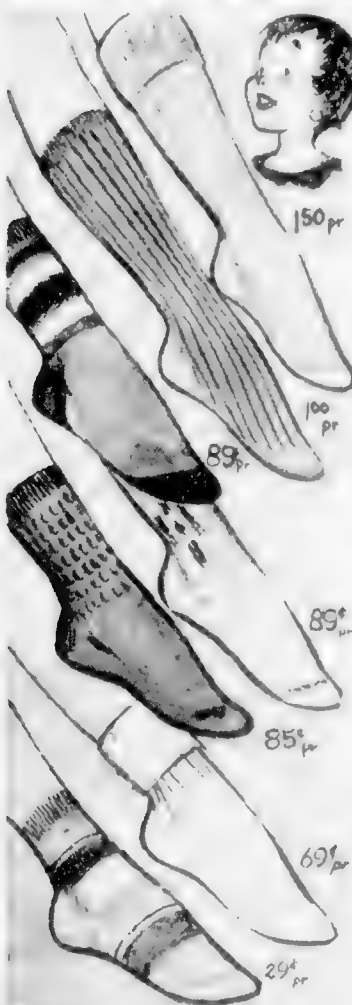
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Lovely Gown Adorns Lovely Bride

A lovely bride and groom were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. George Pearce, 1111 West 10th, on Saturday, August 30, 1958. The bride, Miss Mary Davies, was given away by her father, Mr. J. Davies, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Davies. The bride wore a lovely gown and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom, Mr. George Pearce, was in a dark suit. After the ceremony, the couple was entertained by friends and family at the home of Mrs. Pearce. The reception was a lovely affair with many guests in attendance. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the celebration. The ceremony was a beautiful one and the couple was blessed with a happy marriage. The reception was a lovely affair and the bride and groom were both very happy. The ceremony was a beautiful one and the couple was blessed with a happy marriage. The reception was a lovely affair and the bride and groom were both very happy.

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A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Davies, 1111 West 10th. The reception was a lovely affair with many guests in attendance. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the celebration. The ceremony was a beautiful one and the couple was blessed with a happy marriage. The reception was a lovely affair and the bride and groom were both very happy.

Widow Dies Of Shock After Serum

THUNDERBOLT, B.C. (CP)—A widow died of shock after receiving a serum, it was reported today. The woman, Mrs. J. Davies, 65, of Thunderbolt, B.C., died on Saturday, August 30, 1958. She had been in poor health for some time and was receiving medical treatment. The cause of death was reported to be shock following the administration of a serum. The funeral will be held on Monday, September 1, 1958, at 11 a.m. in the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Thunderbolt, B.C. The burial will be in the St. Mary's cemetery. The family requests that friends and acquaintances attend the funeral service.

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Won't Be Prisoner

18-Year-Old Jilts Japanese Prince

TOKYO (WNS)—An 18-year-old girl has said she will not become a prisoner of war, but will marry a Japanese prince. The girl, Miss Mary Davies, 18, of Thunderbolt, B.C., was given away by her father, Mr. J. Davies, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Davies. The bride wore a lovely gown and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom, Mr. George Pearce, was in a dark suit. After the ceremony, the couple was entertained by friends and family at the home of Mrs. Pearce. The reception was a lovely affair with many guests in attendance. The bride and groom were both very happy and enjoyed the celebration. The ceremony was a beautiful one and the couple was blessed with a happy marriage. The reception was a lovely affair and the bride and groom were both very happy.

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To Speak Here

Adelaide Hawley Cumming, telephonist at the Bell Telephone Exchange, will be the speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "A Look at the Future," a consideration of how the great advances being made in science and technology will affect women as makers and as human beings.

New Style In Shoes Rapped

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Two leading shoe designers, Fred Perry and Paul Green, have been rapped by the Federal Trade Commission for allegedly misleading consumers. The commission said the designers had used deceptive advertising to promote their shoes. The commission said the designers had used deceptive advertising to promote their shoes. The commission said the designers had used deceptive advertising to promote their shoes.

St. Alban's Guild Meets Sept. 9

St. Alban's Senior Ladies' Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. W. Macdonald, 1111 West 10th, Nanaimo, B.C.

OAK BAY LEAGUE

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Thrifty Thief Shops For Steal in Clothes

MILAN, Italy (WNS)—When an exclusive dress shop in Milan was robbed recently the manager was upset—but not so much that he neglected to capitalize on the event. He placed a large sign in the window reading: "The best thieves prefer to wear our clothes."

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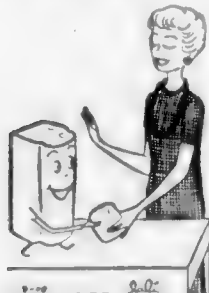
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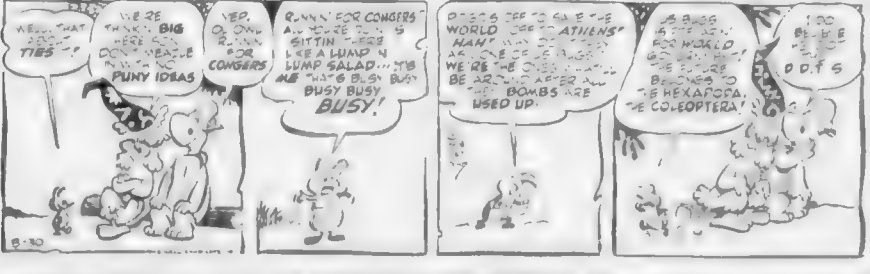
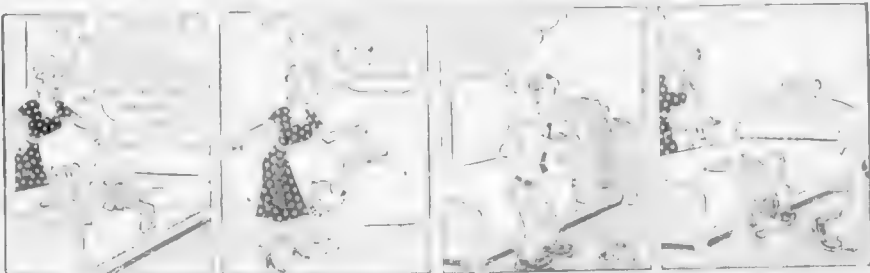
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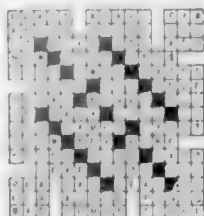
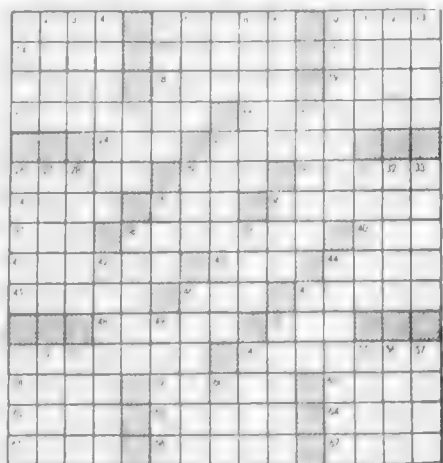
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Daily Astrology

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1958

Today's Quotation "Literature is the thought of thinking souls."

Saturday for Everyone: Take care of minor purchases and money matters this morning after which use tact with others, care in transit and as to what you say, sign or write. Eternity, patience and perseverance.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Make necessary contacts in the morning. Spend the rest of the day quietly; limit spending later.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Tend in friendships, finances in the morning. Limit sociability later; project your standing, credit.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Be enterprising; active in the morning. See parents; be dutiful and cautious later.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Make plans; budgets; saving later.

July 21 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Benefit through savings or other resources in the morning. Seek privacy; be diplomatic later.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Care for necessities; outside items in the morning. Forward plans, contacts; use tact later.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Secure minor gains in the morning. Give, gain service; attend to accounts, skip risks later.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Conclude minor matters in the morning. See loved ones. Maintain harmony in home base later.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Dispatch details; organize things in the morning. Be at home; skip gadding about later.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Wind up details of the week's activities in the morning. See people have fun but save money later.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Busy yourself; attend to shopping in the morning. Look after assets; don't force things later.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Attend to personal interests and contacts in the morning. Exert diplomacy, discretion, care later.

Planning Ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, 1958.

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Churchill Still Spry

Octogenarian Sir Winston Churchill, in his most recent picture, leaves the airport at Nice, France, with his wife for a drive. Britain's wartime leader, looking spry despite his years and recent illness, and Mrs. Churchill are vacationing on the French Riviera.

Moon to 'Report' Red A-Blasts, Missile Take-Offs

THE HAGUE (AP)—A U.S. congressman reported yesterday that the United States has developed electronic equipment which can use the moon to "tell what is going on" on the entire surface of the earth.

"We can monitor the whole world," Republican Representative James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania told reporters after referring publicly to the moon system at the meeting here of the International Astronautical Federation.

Dragnet Nets 100

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 100 persons were lodged in police cells yesterday, flushed from night spots and sidewalks in an overnight sweep headed by Police Director J. Albert Langlois.

At the outset of the clean-up drive, Director Langlois snapped: "The riff-raff has been on our backs long enough. We intend combing them out of our hair."

Two-man squads in 25 radio cars swept through the city, questioning loiterers and suspicious characters, while five police directors and Chief of Detectives Romeo Longpre directed the hunt from a command car.

Chief Longpre said those arrested, including three women, will be questioned today and "appropriate charges brought against them."

The roundup followed a crackdown early Thursday by Quebec Liquor Commission police on illegal drinking establishments.

A municipal police spokesman said the department hoped to net a number of persons sought for some time for questioning in unsolved crimes.

Bill of Rights On Agenda This Session

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday gave formal notice he will introduce a bill of rights at this session of Parliament.

The notification included in the Commons order paper, said the legislation will be entitled "an act for the recognition and protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms."

No details of the bill have been given.

Bigness Not Greatness

OTTAWA (CP)—"Canadians identity, we have nothing," he important nation. The establish the St. Lawrence Seaway, but may be in danger of thinking said. "In Canada we tend to sit ment of England's sense of by 'being constantly mindful too much in terms of bigness back on our imperialist identity at this time was not that things of the spirit are and not enough in terms of bigness or to 'look over built on vulgar display but on important.'"

greatest, warns Arnold Edin-American shoulders." cultural values.

He said Henry VIII trans-Canada would not achieve A midwest United States tor- formed England in 16 years greatness through "thinking made in 1925 killed 689 persons Out, Whig Standard."

"Until we have a sense of from a peripheral state to an big" in terms of projects like and injured 1,980 others.

What Price Power On Tampered Meter?

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP)—City auditor W. L. Aldridge said a man gave him a sheaf of bills, saying he had rigged the power meter at his home 25 years ago so it would run slower. Now he wanted to make up for it.

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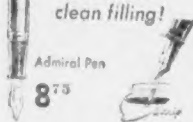
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Waterman's Styewriter	1.95	Paper-Mate Pen	1.98
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Reeves' Tempera Poster Colors, 6 colors to a box	1.10
Sets of 12	1.65
Refills for all colors	15¢

KINDERGARTEN SUPPLIES

Scrapbooks	20¢ and 25¢
Folding and Construction Paper, assorted, from Plasticine-Harbutt's, 1 lb. size, in colors	30¢ and 45¢
Large sheets of Construction Paper, all colors, 18x24, per sheet	5¢

PENCIL CRAYONS AND COLORED PENCILS

Eagle Capital Pencil Crayons	8 for 35¢
Art-Glo Pencil Crayons	12 for 59¢
Verthin Colored Pencils, set of 8	1.25
Prisma Colored Pencils, available in sets of 12, 24, 36 and 48. Chalk, white or colored, box	10¢

FOR TEACHERS

A good stock of Duplicator Requirements—Kopyrite Duplicators, from	5.25
Also Hectograph Composition—Carbon, Inks and Pencils, in all colors. Reeves' Poster Colors also in 8 and 16-oz. jars, 2 colors	1.00 and 1.75
Reeves' Powdered Colors, about 20 colors, 3-oz. for	45¢
16-oz. for	1.10
Teachers' Daily Plan Books	2.25

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Reeves' School Paints, complete with brush, SPECIAL	48¢
Reeves' Paint Refills	2 for 5¢



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Sargent's Hexagon, 16 colors for	35¢
24 colors for 65¢ 32 colors for 85¢	
Alpha Color Chalk Pastels, box of 12 round sticks	1.05
Box of 24 round sticks	1.45
Laurentian Crayons, 6 pencils for	40¢
8 Pencils for 50¢ 12 Pencils for 75¢	
24 Pencils for	1.50
Canadiana Crayons, 6 Pencils for	35¢
8 Pencils for 50¢ 12 Pencils for 75¢	
24 Pencils for	1.50
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SUPER PACK, 250 sheets, 11x8 1/2 1.20

100 sheets, 11x8 1/2 49¢

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150-page 11"x8 1/2" faint ruled looseleaf filler with margin 69¢

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Jumbo hard-covered, ruled and margined 60¢ and 1.05

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Huge scribbles, plain and ruled 10¢

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Music looseleaf paper, 3-hole, 11x8 1/2, per package 25¢

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Well finished caps come in twill cotton, sheen gabardine feature flap sides, visor fronts and cloth lining... water-repellent. Comfortable. Brown, grey, tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7.

Special **79⁹⁹**

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- Black or brown Balmoral, toe caps
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- Black or brown gores, waffle moccasin toes
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- Black or brown oxfords, stitched moccasin toes
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Cheery prints and colors to bring year-round sunshine into your kitchen. Easy to sew, easy-to-care-for sailcloth brings you savings of over 30%.

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Light cotton voile, perfect for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom beauty. Fresh, gay colors stay crisp wash after wash.

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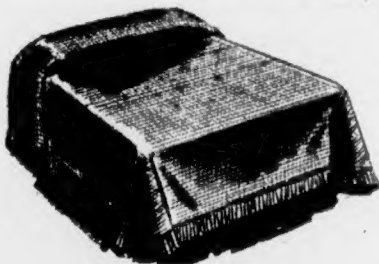
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All-wool blankets

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Single bed size, 60"x84", each **11⁴⁴**
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Gallon **3⁹⁹**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

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Size 8-14 Wool Pullovers

Perfect for school. Long-sleeved pullovers styled with round neck, ribbed and piped pattern at waist. White, yellow, blue, red and turquoise to wear with skirts and jumpers. **Special 3⁹⁹**

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A good sturdy shoe for school, made by a well-known manufacturer of children's footwear. Styled with 4-eyelet lacing, Neolite soles and rubber heels. Brown. **Special 4⁴⁴**

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Here is a pretty Orlon pullover to match big sister's. Styled with short sleeves, ribbed neck and waist and fancy trim at neck. Assorted colors. **Special 2⁶⁶**

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Cozy, warm, wonderfully washable flannelette styled with long sleeves, pointed collar and button front. A good assortment of colorful plaids to choose from. **Special low price, only 1³³**

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Boys lightweight wool slacks perfect for school or dress. Styled with plain front, elastic at back of waist, zipper fly with button closing, two slash pockets at side and turn-up cuff. Grey and navy. **Special 2⁴⁴**

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Just what the youngster needs for the wet weather... Styled with pointed collar, metal fasteners, double seams, two large inside pockets, two slash pockets. Sizes 4 to 6x. **Special 4⁶⁶**

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